

"IF IT HAPPENS IN NEW YORK IT'S IN THE EVENING WORLD"

WARD'S FATHER WILL NOT RETURN, HE SAYS

To-Night's Weather—PROBABLY SHOWERS.

To-Morrow's Weather—PROBABLY SHOWERS.

THE EVENING WORLD WALL STREET CLOSING TABLES.

The Evening World

WALL STREET THE EVENING WORLD FINAL EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Two Linemen, Repairing Storm Damage, Electrocuted

ONLY BELLHOP HELD IN HOTEL DRY RAID; MANAGERS FREED

Association Passes Rule That Any Employee Selling Liquor Will Be Fired.

LAW ABIDING, THEY SAY

Not Strange, They Say, That Occasionally Help Will Be Tempted and Fall.

All that remained late this afternoon of the visits to three big New York hotels last night by Federal Prohibition agents was that D. N. Horan, a bellhop of the Hotel McAlpin, had been held by Commissioner Hitchcock for the United States Grand Jury, in \$1,000 bonds.

Assistant United States Attorney Mildeberger refused to entertain the complaints of the dry agents against Manager Carney and Assistant Manager Simpson of the McAlpin, declaring that if the facts are as represented to him by the Prohibition men, the management of the hotel was in no way involved in the violation of the law. Horan, the only hotel employee locked up—was charged with offering to produce, and producing, intoxicating liquors.

It was announced authoritatively this afternoon for the Hotel Association of New York City that from and after to-day employees who lend themselves in any way to the breaking of the anti-liquor law automatically will throw themselves out of work.

After sitting around Federal Building ante rooms for two or three hours two of the three parties of hotel men served last night by Federal Prohibition Agents were told by the agents:

"The hotel employees thus 'vindicating' were Assistant Manager Charles Garrity of the Hotel Astor, and Andrew McGoldrick, a bellhop there, and Frank Caldera, a waiter at the Hotel Ansonia. 'You're not wanted,' they were told.

The trio named, together with one or two from the Hotel McAlpin, appeared at the Federal Building at 11 o'clock and waited while Prohibition agents went over their cases with Assistant United States District Attorney Mildeberger.

Last night's "raids" on the three hotels and to-day's visits to Mildeberger's office were made the occasion for a renewed declaration by the Hotel Association of the determination of its members to obey the dry law.

"With the great numbers of employees there is, however," Lawyer Edward L. Bernays said for the association, "always the possibility of one man among the thousands succumbing to temptation. To safeguard the integrity of the industry, the Hotel Association puts itself on record for its member hotels to drop from their employ any individual who breaks the Prohibition Law."

Agents Owens and Voss visited the apartment house at No. 313 West 15th Street yesterday afternoon, they say, and in the basement bought drinks from Otto Nagel, the janitor. Otto Nagel was locked up in the West 123d Street Police Station.

In the retired saloon at No. 144 Sherman Avenue Agents Guttman and Dreecher charge that they bought a pint of liquor from Frank S. Wittman. Mr. Wittman was handed a summons.

Frederick A. Muschenheim, President of the Hotel Astor Association, and of the Hotel Men's Association, said last night he could see no connection between the raids and the association's complaint as to restaurants. He said the agents had tried to get one boy to bring them liquor, and upon his refusal, in observance with a strict hotel rule, tried another. This bellhop, McGoldrick, got them liquor, he said, and was later discharged by the hotel.

The dry agents said that after they had represented themselves to be Oklahoma oil men at the McAlpin, D. Horan, a bell boy, suggested that if they wanted liquor at any time they would get it then and get it, they said.

Leaps 24,206 Feet in Parachute For Record, Landing 25 Miles Away Half an Hour After Jumping

Aerial Photographer Near Death as Gale Tears Off Oxygen Tank—His Plane Also Breaks Record for Three Passengers.

DAYTON, June 13 (Associated Press).—Lashed and whipped about by a 120-mile-an-hour gale more than four and a half miles above earth and on the verge of suffocation, caused by loss of his oxygen tank, and compelled to cling to ropes and straps attached to a parachute for fear that a whirling cross-current might weaken and cause them to break, are some of the "mere" details related to-day by Capt. A. W. Stevens, aerial photographer, McCook Field, who yesterday broke the world's parachute jumping record when he descended 24,206 feet.

The fact that it was Capt. Stevens' first "drop" tends to make his feat one of the most remarkable in the history of aviation. He suffered no ill effects from his hazardous trip.

The plane in which he ascended, a twin-motored Martin bomber, piloted by Lieut. Leigh Wade, broke the world's altitude record for this particular type of ship carrying three passengers when it ascended 24,206 feet. Sergt. Roy Langham was the third member of the party.

Capt. Stevens was reluctant to-day to discuss details of his experience. "For a long time I have wanted to make a parachute drop, primarily to obtain first-hand information as to the sensations one feels," he said. "I am highly gratified to think I was able to bring another record to McCook Field."

"When the plane reached the ceiling I made ready to jump. As near as I could judge, we were over Springfield, Ohio. Bidding my pals good-bye, I jumped.

"The opening of the parachute caused the oxygen tank to become loose from fastenings on the front of my clothing. Grappling it with both hands, I endeavored to retain it.

"The wind, which was travelling at a speed of 120 miles an hour, whipped the parachute around like a jackstraw. I was forced to use both hands on the ropes and straps which held me to the chute in an effort to check oscillation, which threatened to weaken the supports. It was then that I lost the tank. I think it fell somewhere near Springfield.

"It was an experiment I shall never forget. Before settling down to a lower altitude I thought my time had come as I was nearly suffocated due to the rareness of the atmosphere. Dropping out of the gale into calmer atmosphere below I quickly recovered, however.

"I landed at Jamestown, approximately twenty-five miles from where I left the plane. The descent took just thirty minutes.

"Just before taking off at McCook Field an orderly appeared carrying a lunch kit containing sandwiches and coffee in vacuum bottles. We ate the lunch 24,000 feet in the air and we all enjoyed it thoroughly. The temperature at the ceiling was zero."

Another plane picked Capt. Stevens up at Jamestown and brought him back to McCook Field.

Two hours and five minutes was required by Lieut. Wade to pilot the bomber to her record breaking altitude.

COURT TURNS DOWN SOLOMON, LETTING CHILD DECIDE FATE

Father Denied Custody When Girl Prefers Home She Lived in Since 1918.

Supreme Court Justice May in Brooklyn refused to-day the petition of Solomon Solomon, No. 95 Goerck Street, Manhattan, to regain the custody of his thirteen-year-old daughter, whom he calls Sarah Solomon, although she was christened Jennie Mahoney.

"We lived in an Irish section of Brooklyn and to make things easier I put the name Mahoney on the door," Solomon told the court. "It was my wife's maiden name, anyway. There was a party in September, 1913, and my wife drank a little too much. Some enemy told the Children's Society and our daughter was taken from us and placed in St. Agatha's Home at Nanuet, N. Y."

The petition for the return of the child was opposed by the Children's Society, and the girl herself testified she preferred to remain at St. Agatha's and that her desire is to become a nun. Justice May decided as the child wished.

WIDOW OF BRUNEN IN JAIL AS SLAYER OF CIRCUS OWNER

Arrested on Word of Other Prisoners She Plotted Husband's Death.

BETRAYS NO SURPRISE

Brought From Philadelphia for "Conference" and Then Taken to Jail.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 13.—Mrs. Doris Brunen, widow of "Honest John" Brunen, the circus owner who was shot and killed at his home in Riverside on the night of March 10, is under arrest here in the county jail charged with murder. County Detective Ellis Parker preferred the charge. He says Mrs. Brunen instigated the killing of her husband.

Mrs. Brunen is the third prisoner under arrest accused of the murder of "Honest John." The others are Harry Mohr, her brother, and Charles M. Powell. The latter has confessed he killed Brunen and charges that Mohr promised him \$1,000 but paid only \$50.

Powell was arrested early in April and held a prisoner in secret for three weeks. Then Mohr was arrested. He attempted to prove an alibi. For the last month Detective Parker has been holding daily conferences with Powell and Mohr in jail, and from this fact it is assumed he obtained some information from them which led to the arrest of the widow.

Mrs. Brunen had been living at No. 3029 Bridge Avenue, Philadelphia. Two of Parker's men went to her home yesterday afternoon and persuaded her to come to Mount Holly for a "conference." When she got to Parker's offices she was placed under arrest. She did not appear to be surprised and went to the county jail without protest in the custody of Miss Anna Voss, Parker's stenographer.

Parker has refused to reveal the evidence upon which he arrested Mrs. Brunen. It is known he has never been satisfied with the story she told of the murder. She was the only other occupant of the house at the time of the killing and gave the alarm, after discovering her husband's body, half an hour after neighbors had seen an automobile leaving, presumably carrying the murderer.

Brunen was a widely known show man and had built up a pretentious circus. For several years he had not lived happily with his wife, although they were associated in the management of the circus. Brunen told his friends his wife and his daughter Hazel were causing him a lot of trouble.

In July, 1920, Mrs. Brunen reported that while alone in her home at Riverside two men entered and robbed her.

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Where to Spend the Summer Vacation

The World's Summer Resort ads offer the best solution of the problem as to where is the best place to spend the vacation period. No other New York newspaper prints as many Resort ads as The World, consequently World readers have the greatest number to select from.

"I cannot convey to you how very earnestly I feel the necessity of passing this act. So much is involved and such a difficult and discouraging situation will follow if Congress fails to sanction the Merchant Marine Bill that I should feel myself obligated to call Congress immediately in extraordinary session to especially consider it if it went over through any neglect or delay beyond the present term.

"I should be more than glad to cooperate in any way that I can in improving the House with the urgent necessity of the favorable consideration of this bill. I am writing an expression of my earnestness to you at this time because I understand it is within the province of the Rules Committee to report a provision under which there may be secured early, and I hope, favorable consideration."

41,351 WORLD "RESORT" ADS. LAST YEAR. 29,152 More Than Any Other Newspaper.

HEALTH—REST—PLEASURE WHERE BEST ENJOYED Read The World's "Resort" Ads.

Lineman Killed by Live Wire; Foreman Meets Death Trying To Save Inwood Park Workman

Were Repairing Damage Done by the Storm—Wife of Perry Had Foreboding That Day Would Be an Evil One.

Two employees of the United Electric Light and Power Company sent to Inwood Park at 9 o'clock this morning to repair wreckage by Sunday's storm lost their lives through contact with live wires. The men were: Carlo Inburgio, fifty-five, a lineman, of No. 236 Seventh Street, Brooklyn.

Frederick Perry, forty, foreman, of No. 401 West 126th Street.

Foreman Perry was in charge of a gang of three linemen, their mission being to repair the service wires leading to Rest House, an Inwood Park institution for the care of the sick. The scene of the fatalities is near the River Road, a thoroughfare about 200 feet north of Dyckman Street, running along the Hudson.

A repair wagon drove up to a little path leading through the thick woods, and Inburgio, in the lead, jumped to the ground and struck off along a path seventy-five feet east of River Road. Wires were down everywhere.

Perry followed Inburgio by fifteen or twenty feet and, coming suddenly into a bit of clearing, was horrified to discover tongues of blue flame shooting from the body of the lineman and his clothing a mass of flame.

The foreman, unmindful of himself apparently, ran to Inburgio's assistance and grabbed hold of him. When the other linemen reached the spot Inburgio and the foreman were both on fire.

John McGann of No. 311 West 118th Street, and George Freeland of No. 2649 Decatur Avenue, the Bronx, the other men, succeeded in lassoing Inburgio and Perry around the legs and pulling them away from the wires. Then they called Patrolman Burke of the West 177th Street Police Station and Dr. Carlilo of Columbia Hospital was summoned. Inburgio and Perry were dead.

Foreman Perry, who had been employed by the light and power company ten years, leaves a widow and three daughters, Gertrude, sixteen; Frances, fourteen, and Stella, eleven years old. The eldest is employed in the office of the company's store-room at No. 520 West 24th Street.

Mrs. Perry appeared to have a foreboding this morning, her daughters said, that the day would prove an evil one. She pleaded with Gertrude not to go to the office, but to remain at home with her. The policeman who called with news of the death of Perry did not have the heart, he said, to convey it. He told his story to one of the neighbors.

BAINBRIDGE COLBYS GUESTS OF WILSONS

Former Secretary of State and Wife Lunch With Ex-President.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby and Mrs. Colby, who came to Washington to be the luncheon guests of former President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Wilson at their 6 Street residence, returned to New York to-day on the Congressional Limited.

Mr. Colby called on a number of his old associates while here and expressed pleasure at the opportunity to chat with the former President. He said his visit to Mr. Wilson had no significance, political or otherwise, and was merely a social call.

EXPLOSION ON TRUCK SETS DRIVER ABLAZE

Bystanders Beat Out Flames After Unhitching Horses.

A cask said to have contained naphtha exploded as William Miller of No. 408 East 20th Street, a driver, was unloading it from his truck at No. 263 Ninth Avenue. The report shook the neighborhood and the shock threw Miller across the sidewalk and against the building with his clothing on fire.

Robert R. Haywood of Haywood & Co., lithographers and John Beyer, superintendent of the building, beat out the fire and administered first aid after which Miller was taken to Bellevue.

The truck caught fire. Bystanders unhitched the horses before they could run away and an impromptu fire company extinguished the flames.

GEORGE S. WARD LOCATED IN WILLIAMSPORT, PA.; SAYS HE WILL NOT RETURN HERE

SIGNORA MOTTI, WHO ATTEMPTED TO LEAP FROM SHIP

Father of Confessed Slayer of Clarence Peters Is Attending Session of Court There.

Attempt to Tap Telephone Wires of District Attorney at White Plains Believes Successful.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 13.—George S. Ward, father of Walter S. Ward, of New Rochelle, for whom a subpoena has been issued to secure his presence before the Westchester County Grand Jury, to testify in the investigation of the slaying of Clarence Peters by his son, stated to-day that he would not return to New York State at present.

He is in this city in a civil suit in the United States Court.

For a week the authorities of Westchester County and officials of the New York Telephone Company have been quietly investigating an effort, made a week ago yesterday, to tap the telephone wires into the office of District Attorney Weeks. The attempted wire tapping is believed to have some connection with the investigation of the killing of Clarence Peters, May 16, by Walter S. Ward.

Neither District Attorney Weeks nor Sheriff Werner would answer questions regarding the wire-tapping investigation to-day, though their subordinates have talked freely of it among their friends in White Plains. The meddling with the wires is not definitely ascribed to persons connected with Walter Ward's defense. It is thought possible that blackmailers, as well organized and as resourceful as those described by Ward as preying on him, may be seeking information for their own protection in trying to find out how much the District Attorney really knows.

Mr. Weeks has believed for some time that if there really was a blackmail plot it originated under the leadership of a criminal of wide experience in such enterprises, who has operated in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago to take enormous toll from wealthy men of indiscreet habits.

It would be entirely in keeping with this band to employ the services of men who have used their technical skill in electricity to steal or meddle with race track news and to spy on their victims.

Mrs. Emma Huber, the chief telephone operator at the Court House switchboard, when she reached her office in Room No. 218, on the second floor, facing the lobby of the building, found the lock had been tampered with. A section of wood had been chiseled away from the door jamb and a burglar's two-pronged jimmy had been used, leaving heavy dents in the wood. It was evident that somebody had been at work in the tangle of wires back of the switchboard, making a rearrangement which might be connected with a tap wire.

So far as could be learned, the work was not completed. But there have been repeated complaints in the District Attorney's office of interference with messages regarding the Ward case. Friends of Sheriff Werner say that the wire leading into his home at Rye was actually found to be tapped last week.

Newspaper reporters telephoning to their offices the results of their daily visits to Mr. Weeks have been conscious that somebody was listening in; complaints to the telephone company resulted in a report that the interference was due to the overzealousness of the operators at the White Plains Exchange to keep the wires clear, by

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FIFTY GIRLS CONQUER FEAR AND FIGHT FIRE

Fight Overcome and Blase Put Out Before Apparatus Arrives.

Fifty girls, momentarily alarmed when fire broke out in the shop in which they were working on the sixth floor of No. 255-7 Fifth Avenue at noon to-day, overcame their fright and succeeded in extinguishing the flames before the apparatus arrived.

A wire connected with an electric fan in the dressmaking establishment of Gerald G. Freeman, Inc., split and the sparks set fire to a bundle of dresses. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

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